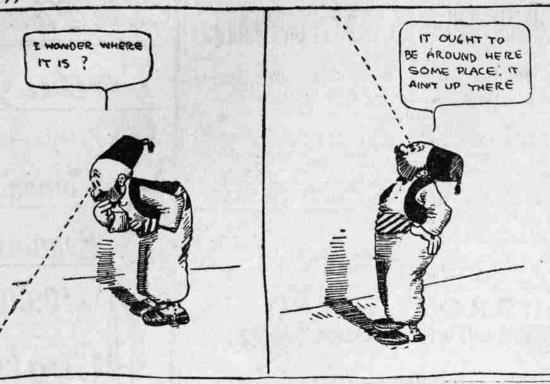
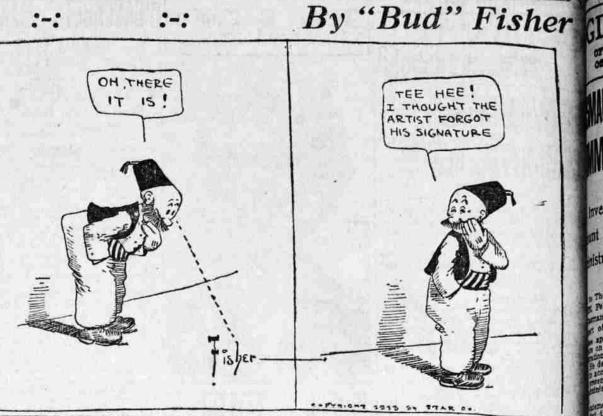
Jeff Was Scared Until He Found It







Olympic Hero Taken Out of B. Y. U. Basketball Team

Provo Quintet Reorganized and Utah Varsity Five Will Be Shifted Around to Different Positions.

ZION SHARPSHOOTERS | CONVICTS BUILDING

basketball boys to defeat the University of Utah in their game next Saturday afternoon that they have outsted "Olymple" Richards and reorganized their whole team

Early in the season the Provo men showed great speed and it was thought that they had a scoring machine which could win from any team in the state. In their first meeting with the varsity team, though, they were shown to be so slow they couldn't follow the pace set by the east-benchers. It was thought for a time that the poor shown coach Roberts that there is a screw loose somewhere.

After examination, Roberts concluded that "Olympic" Richards, the highjumping wonder of the 1912 Olympic games in Stockhielm, could be supplanted with advantage to the lineup. Richards has been playing center this winter, and at the beginning of the year the statement was made by his triends that he would not lose a jump during the entire season, and that with his immense height and speed he would alone make enough field baskets to beat any other team in the state.

Accordingly, Vern Greenwood, who played the best center in the state last season, was shifted to forward to make some, was shifted to forward to make some, was shifted to forward to make season, was shifted to forward to make the state.

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WORK FOR BIG PRIZE

Fine Chance of Being Na-

tional Champions.

The boys on the Salt Lake high school

The boys on the Sait Lake high school rifle team are working hard for their match with Portland (Me.) on Friday. The Sait Lake boys are now in the lead, but if they lose this match they will again be tied with Portland for first place. However, if the local boys win this match they will be the champions of Division B and will meet the champions of Division A for the national championship. Three schools are now tied for first place in Division A.

schools are now tied for first place in Division A.

Captain Webb has given up his work in the symnasium assembly this week so as to devote all his time to the rifle men. Love, Frazie, Otterson and other crack shots who have graduated from the high school have visited the gallery and given the boys the benefit of their experience.

Yesterday a try-out was held to determine the team that will meet Portland. The four new men that made the team and their scores are given below.

Stand Proper Total

 Mays
 26

 Parmelee
 90

 Spears
 88

 Bwin
 89

Stand. Prone. Total. 96 97 193

The high school team will also have a match with the Salt Lake Gun club for the championship of the city on Friday.

Individual Bowling Scores.

Henager Team Wins. At Centerville, the Henager basketball tran defeated Centerville, 25 to 25. Ostar Gingrich was

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windows and stop the

draft that causes those

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Points. won. lost played.

DIAMOND FOR CUBS

Will Join Ever's Pitch-

ing Staff.

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 18.-The Chicago

Cubs formally opened the training season

here this afternoon in spite of the fact

that they had no diamond to work on.

They worked approximately two hours

heaving the ball and knocking out fungo and such like, after which they jogged around the half-mile track and hiked back to the hotel.

to the hotel.

Some one gummed the cards and as a result the baseball diamond will be more fit for an Alpine mountaineer than for a ballplayer. It was out of the question to play on it, so the athletes made use of the vast array of greensward inside the race-track and cavorted to their heart's content.

Diamond Not Ready.

Overall to Be Cub.

Baker Whips Borrell.

By International News Service.

PHILADELPHIA. Peb. 15 Knockout Baker gave Joe Borrell the beating of his life in six rounds at the Fairmount Athletic club tonight. In the fifth Baker sent Borrell to the floor with a hard left to the Jaw. Joe took the count and aross very grossy and bung on till the finish.

By International News Service.

YMIR IS WINNER OF

Reliable Old Sprinter Defeats Despite His Heavy Losses, Captain Bravo and Other Fairly Good Horses.

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 18 .- Ymir's victory

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First race, mile-Adolante, 102 (Rightmire), 6
to 5, won; Lonia, 110 (Peak), 12 to 1, second;
Chief Deamond, 112 (Carter), 10 to 1, third. Time,
142 2-5. Blue Heard, Lawa. Virginia Lindsey,
Ben Greenleaf, Ah Moon, 8. V. Hough, Delena
and John Patterson also ran.
Second race, six furiongs-Chantielor 101
(Groth), 11 to 5, won; Collinet, 108 (Carter), 6 to
1, second, Hazel C., 103 (Gross), 5 to 1, third.
Time, 1:14. Transparent, Loving Mose, Orbed
Lad, Judge Walton, Leccar, Tim Judge and Sir
Barry also ran.
Third race, seven furlongs-Ymir, 107 (Gross),
8 to 5, won; Captain Brave, 108 (Henry), 6 to 1,
aecond; Puck, 104 (Groth), 2 to 1, third. Time,
1:28 1-5. Console, Cracker Hox and Mockler also
ran.

Today's Juarez Entries. By International News Service.

107; Kindness, 112; Othello, 110; Galar, 110; Irach, 115.
cond race, aix furlones, selling—Safranor, 23; ty Connor, 25; Luke Van Zandt, 25; El Sablo, Tom G., 28; Ruth Eather, 105; McAlan, 107; Icm Maid, 106; Helen Scott, 106; McAlan, 107; Icm Maid, 106; Helen Scott, 106; McAlan, 107; Icm Joe Allen, 110; Clint Tucker, 110.
Ind race, six furlongs, selling—Nannie McDee, Country Boy, 107; Deerfoot, 106; Ledy Macey, Marsand, 108; El Toro, 110; Rob Farley, Ben Wilson, 110; Heine, 110; Steriln, 110; Street, 110; Godfather, 113.
Unth race, five and a helf furlongs, selling—urka, 25; Charles Goetz, 101; Prazzle, 102; abeth Harwood, 105; Daddy Gip, 106; Sercenade, Beds, 106; Napa Nick 100; Sutter Ball, 108.
Alvescot, 108; Suffraglat, 111.
(th race, five and a half furlongs, selling—five and a half furlongs, selling—five and a half furlongs, selling— High School Marksmen Have Overall Is Working Hard and Bir Alve Sir Alvescot, 108; Suffruglet 111.
Fifth race, five and a half furiongs, selling—
Swiftsure, 21; Royal Dolly, 29; Stater Florence,
29; Hugh Gray, 101; Anne McGee, 105; Tommy
McGee, 105; Mike Molette, 108; Cawald B., 103;
Fountain Square, 108; Buts, 108.
Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth, selling—Wadeworth, 21; "Flying, 27; Golden Agnes, 100; Roberta, 100; Cantem, 102.
Weather clear; track good.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Charleston Race Results.

CHARLESTON, N. C., Feb. 15 .- Today's race CHARLESTON, N. C., Feb. 15.—Today's race results:

First race, five and a half furlongs—Progressis, 116 (Wilson), even, won: Thereas Git., 113 (Buxton), even, second; Counterpart, 107 (Martin), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:08 4-5. Burs, Joaquin, Colonel Robert and Leneville also ran. Second race, three furlongs—Preserver, 108 (Butwell), 3 to 1, won; Ruby Hyams, 112 (Koerner), even, second; Harwood, 111 (Goose), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:35 1-5. Ave., John Hatcher, Bunty, Ortranto and Bulgar also ran.

Third race, tive and a half furlongs—Black Chief, 112 (Musgrave), 3 to 1, won; Sylvestris, 110 (Perkins), 5 to 2, second; Rose Queen, 105 (Derondo), even, third. Time, 1:08 3-5. Ancon, Martre, Hunky Led and Americus also ran.

Fourth race, mile and a skriesnth—Cherryola, 112 (Koerner), 5 to 10, won; Effendi, 137 (Goose), 5 to 1, recond; Jacquelina, 107 (Corondo), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:49 3-5. Haldeman and Stairs also ran.

Fifth race, seven furlongs—Camel, 108 (Skleyte).

track and cavoring them.

There is no telling when the diamond will be ready for use. It is being built by convict labor, but the convicts are not on speaking terms with work. The games scheduled with the Cuban athletes are now in status quo and will remain there until the diamond becomes more like a diamond than a plowed field. also ran also seven furlongs—Camel, 108 (Skirvin), 8 to 1, won: Blanche Frances, 108 (J. Hanover), 50 to 1, second Chilton Squaw, 28 (Shider), 18 to 6, third. Time, 1:20 1-5. Camellie, Grace Mc. Winifred D., Cheer Un. Joe Roe and Argonaut also ran.
Sixth race, seven furlongs—Billy Vanderveer, 108 (Deronda), 5 to 2, won; Little Ep, 101 (Wolfel, 4 to 1, second; Question Mark, 110 (Googe), 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:29 5-5. The Squire and Tony W. also ran.

In spite of the handicap, the athletes had a good workout and returned to the hotel in a state of weariness and perspiration. There are various youths lingering about the hotel this afternoon with sore arms and lame shoulders, but these trifles will be worn away in a hurry if the present weather continues. OGDEN CLUB HAS

will be worn away in a hurry if the present weather continues.

It was a trifle cloudy and looked like rain, but the air was warm and balmy as a June day at Cub park. The athletes warmed up to their work, greatly to the amusement of the throng of natives who gathered about to see them perform.

Several bumps were recorded, but nothing of a serious nature. Bill Powell, the demon hurler from Kansas City, was clouted on the top-knot by a batted ball, but aside from a few heotic expressions nothing came of it.

The first morning practice will take place at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning and will continue until the caravan starts for the north. PLENTY OF MONEY

OGDEN. Feb. 18.—Although the necessary cash has been forthcoming satisfactorily, several officials of the Ogden Baseball & Athletic association canvassed the husiness district today and assured themselves that Ogden wants baseball this season.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13—Orval Overall will be back with the Cubs again this season.

This is the word that Del Howard brought from the south with him today. Del saw "Big Jeff" in the southern part of the state. The Seal captain says the big fellow is working hard and apparently is in good shape.

Overall is out pitching every day and says that his arm is in fairly good shape now and getting stronger all the time. The old injury to his pitching arm has apparently left no bad effects, and Overall says he expects to be in as good form as he ever was. He probably will leave for the seast in the near future to join Murphy's squad. Overall has every confidence that he will be one of the few successful "come-backs." BRIGHAM CITY BEATS

Special to The Tribune.

BRIGHAM CITY, Feb 15.—Tonight the Rest-burg high school bakerball team was defeated at the hands of the Brigham City team in a spirited game at the high school sym. The Rexburg boys had played Freston and Provo before coming to Brigham, and are champlons of the Idaho high school league. At the game tonight excellent team work was accomplished by the Brigham five, Hatch playing a star game. A. C. Roon, for the Rexburg team, played first-clars ball. Rezburg was 2 points ahead of Brigham at the diese of the first half, the score being 11 to 8. The locals did splendid work in the second half, building up a final score of 17 to 25 in fevor of Brigham. Special to The Tribune.

Weber Academy Wins,

Special to The Tribune. OGDEN Feb. 18.—Weber academy five last night defeated Ogden high school on the later's floor, 58 to 14. This makes the Weber academy team the most promising candidate for the north-ern championship.

WILSON WILL SHIP THIRD JUAREZ RACE HORSES FROM LAGOON

Thoroughbreds Will Get to Spring Meet.

Racing association, who notified them lie he will ship their horses to the point

nany of the horsemen who expected rac-

many of the horsemen who expected racing to begin at the Lagoon early this
spring and who did not put away any
"get-away" money.

The beautiful Lagoon racing plant is
now merely a farm. The cessation of
racing without any notice whatever has
cost Manager Wilson heavily and the
summary prohibition of the spring meeting for which he had arranged has also
been expensive. If just a little notice had
been given there would have been no
great injury, uow amounting in fact almost to confiscation of his vested interests at the Lagoon.
Despite all this loss he feels that he

most to confiscation of his vested interests at the Lagoon.

Despite all this loss he feels that he must help the horse-owners now at the Lagoon to get to some point where they can race. There are about 125 horses wintering in the vicinity of the track and all these will be shipped by Manager Wilson when the spring dates are announced. He said:

"I was partially responsible for them remaining here. I told them positively there would be a spring meeting at the slightest danger of prohibitory legislation, for when I first came to Sait Lake, and as late as the end of our last meeting, I was assured time and again that the business community was highly in favor of racing. Farmington citizens were the most enthusiastic race disciples I have ever seen. They told me that racing had practically remade the town and they ridiculed the idea of hostile legislation. I still believe that the business communities of Salt Lake and Farmington are heartly in favor of racing as it has been conducted at the Lagoon, which everybody admits was on a high plane.

"For these reasons, I urged the horsemen to winter here. Now their means of earning a livelihood has been taken away; from them by the new law and I simply from them by the new law and I simply from them by the new law and I simply from them by the new law and I simply from them by the new law and I simply from them by the new law and I simply from them by the new law and I simply from them by the new law and I simply from them by the new law and I simply from them by the new law and I simply from them by the new law and I simply from them by the new law and I simply from them by the new law and I simply from them by the new law and I simply from them by the new law and I simply from them by the new law and I simply from them by the new law and I simply from them by the new law and I simply from them by the new law and I simply from the floor of the house in the course of his remarks, Oldham clared that, "those who have opposition to the floor of the house in the course of hi

must help them out, for some of them would be stranded here otherwise."

Yesterday morning after Manager Wilson had refused point-blank to talk to a reporter for a morning newspaper, that newspaper quoted him at length, saying he was going to test the law and a lot of other imaginary stuff.

Last night Manager Wilson said he had no idea of trying to break the law. He simply intended to go elsewhere.

"I mean in the committee—" be forms of amusement for the people of this city on Sunday, and you are foreing the people either to go to church or to stay at home."

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DECISIVE GAME OF

The schedule of basketball games that will determine the championehip of the Sait Lake division of the state league has not been definitely arranged yet, but it has been decided that the Granite five will met the L. D. S. U. five this afternoon in the Desaret gymnasium at 2 o'clock. Much interest is taken in this game, for it will undoubtedly be a hard contest. It is also practically the decisive game of the series. Coach Miller has been working hard to have his men in the best of shape for this match.

Coach Ashton has also been drilling his men every afternoon after school. In this series the Sait Lake high school team will meet the L. D. S. U. five will also meet the Sait Lake high five.

The game between the west side boys and the Granite quintette will be played Friday night at the Granite quintette will be played Friday night at the Granite quintette will be played Friday night at the Granite spin. The game will determine who will be at the tail end of the series. The winner of this series will go to Provo to compete for the state championship.

MACNIA WILL LIANT

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MAGNA, Utah, February 18.—At the first meeting for the year 1913 the Magna basehell club elected the following officers: D. D. Moffat, prosident: J. J. MacDonald secretary and treas-

wellent; J. J. MasDonald secretary and treasurer.

Ways and means committee—Fred Barton.
George Pugaley, Oliver Boherg. Thomas Burr and Louis Wetzel manager. H. H. Hawley; official accreacepes, J. F. Keough.

An enthusiastic meeting was held and a fine support is promised during the roming season for this well-known team.

During the hast three or four seasons this team has proved to be one of the strongest amateur teams in the state. All but one of the old players have already reported for the season Fromising retruits are plentiful.

The team has a well-appointed ground grand—Dr. S. At the conclusion of the trip President A. P. Eligelow stated that he was pleased with the reception received by the committee, the other members being W. D. Brown, vice president of the association and H. M. Rove, president of the weber club.

"The committees soliciting funds for the coming season have been quite successful," said President of the Sigelow, "and nearly the entire amount necessary has been subscribed. From what we learned among the business men today I am justified in stating that Ogden wante baseball again this season."

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Crowns Win Two Games. REXBURG 27 TO 26 Balleys play touight. The score:

Wolgast Goes to Work in Earnest for Murphy Fight

AN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18 .- From the way Ad Wolgast went at his way Ad Wolgast went at his training work at the Seal Rock house this afternoon it is evident that some wise counsel has reached the heart of that young man and that he intends to really work for his bout with "Harlen Tommy" Murphy, which takes place at Jim Coffroth's Daly City arena next Saturday afternoon.

For practically an hour today Wolgast did the things that boxers usually do in a symnasium. He punched the bag, he pulled the pulleys, he shadow-boxed, he wrestled with Young Mackey and he boxed three rounds with "Red" Robinson. Before he was half through his exercises the perspiration was ozing out on

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Wolgast, without question, looks better
than he did while he was training for
Ritchie, but he does not look as good as
he did when he was working for his win-

ning battles.

If confidence has anything to do with deciding the battle, however, Wolgast should win in a walk. He scoffs at the idea that he has lost any of his old-time ability as a ring man and firmly believes he will dispose of Murphy with less trouble than any of his challengers gave him when he held the title.

"And don't let anyone tell you I will not enter the ring trained to the minute," said he. "I consider this fight the steppling-stone to a return battle with Ritchie, and am not overlooking a single bet."

Like Wolgast, Murphy also has a weather eye on the title. Speaking of the coming battle tonight, the Harlem boy said.

'SUNDAY CLOSING'' MEASURE IS KILLED Pleads for Actors.

the vast majority of the people who rant to observe the Sabbath."

Barker of Weber wanted to know if it was also intended to prevent oper-atives of street cars and drivers of carriages from laboring on Sunday. As for theaters, said he, "the best people of the nation and the state—and the best of Christian people, too—attend both the churches and the theaters

Oldham of Cache made an impas-sioned speech in favor of the bill. In the course of his remarks, Oldham de-clared that "those who have opposed this bill on the floor of the house are those who have done so for gain—''
''I will call the gentleman to ac-count for that,'' declared Barnes of

other imaginary stuff.

Last night Manager Wilson said he had no idea of trying to break the law. He simply intended to go elsewhere.

Since racing has been forbidden many business men have expressed the opinion that the loss of the sport will be severely felt during the summer months.

In the instant of Summit opposed the bill on the ground that liberty of action was guaranteed by the constitution, and he for one desired to give every man the right to worship according to the dictates of his conscience. So long as a many did not infringe on the rights of CISIVE GAME OF

BASKETBALL TODAY

a man did not infringe on the rights of his neighbor, just so long was he willing to let every man do as he pleased.

Henrie said that inasmuch as it had been stated that the sole purpose of the act was to provide rest for man, he asked if theaters and picture shows. ANOTHER GOOD NINE properly conducted, were not really a means of rest. If they were closed, he said, evil results might will be said, evil results might be said, and realizable manner. bill was regarded as a religious measure, then the legislature should compel at-

tendance at church. Welling of Box Elder said Sunday laws were strictly enforced in England, Germany and France. Bamberger de-Germany and France. Bamberger nied the truth of that statement. claring that he had been in Europe, and knew that in all the countries men-tioned the "wide open" policy pre-

Skolfield Is Emphatic. Dr. Skolfield then made her brief but

pointed argument.

"We have heard much here," she id, "about cities of the first and said, 'about ciries of the arm and second class, but none of the persons who has spoken here in favor of the bill is a resident of either. I am not a Sabbath breaker. I have never attended any of the Sunday amusements,

and neither have my sons.
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ple. You go to the canyons in automobiles and special trains are run every Sunday to those canyons. Are those who ride in automobiles on Sunday or who ride in automobiles on Sunday or special trains ob-You go to the canyons in automogo to the canyons in special trains ob-serving the Sabbath?"

Hooper of Weber thought that by closing the theaters on Sunday better performances on other days would re-sult because the actors would have had

tended argument, presenting his points in logical sequence. He declared that the bill was an infringement on man's constitutional rights and was a step toward the breaking down of American government.

Barnes of Salt Lake declared that it was impossible to "thrust religion down the throats of the people," in beginning his argument in opposition to the bill.
"Will the gentleman from Salt Lake

kindly indicate wherein there is any reference to religion in this bill?

four apples on my desk and am for-bidden to eat three of them I have only one left. Thus if there are fifty

take about 90 per cent of the oppor-tunities in Salt Lake wherein a work-ing man and his family could find di-version on Sunday.

"(We don't want to go back to the Connecticut blue laws." declared Barnes. "Two years ago the new city commissioners tried to stop the sale of cigars on Sunday in this town and their attempt was met with so much ridicule that they soon gave over the effort. Public sentiment does not demand this kind of legislation and won't have it." have it."

Kimball of Millard spoke in favor of the bill and Monson of Sanpete opposed

The vote on Henrie's amendment to

except theaters and moving picture shows from the operations of the law was then taken. It was defeated, 7 Kriebel of Salt Lake moved to strike

out the enacting clause. The motion prevailed on the following vote: prevailed on the following vote:
 Ayes—Anderson, Bamberger, Barker, Barnes, Cook, Crough, Dastrup, Day, Hammond, Jones, Judd, Kriebel, Marchant, McRae, Monson, Page, Reynolds, Swenson, Van Wagoner, Wilcox, Mr. Speaker—21.

Noes—Benson, Cardon, Mrs. Cannon, Christensen, Durham, Henrie, Hooper, Kimball, Loveless, Morris, Oldham, Robinson, Southwick, Smith, Welling—15.

KID M'COY WILL BECOME EVANGELIST

by International News Service.

NEW YORK Feb. 1s - Norman Selby, better known as "Kid McCoy" of the prize ring, is to become an evangedist. He will preach the gord pel of health at the public forums which the social center movement aims to establish in the public schoolbouses outside of school hours. A stromous campaign has been signed by Mrs. David Kirk, widow of a Pittsburg millionaire to have the buildings utilized in this way. She is receiving encouragement from the board of education.

On next Thursday night Selby will be heard for the first time in his new role at public school No. 41. To a reporter today he promised some "wallops" that will cellpse the famous "corkscrew punch" that won him many victories as a fighter. He declared his intention of becoming an evangelist way the result of reading an estitorial of the New York American telling how 5000 human beings die medicasily every year.

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NEW RULES MADE FOR HARNESS RACE MEETS

OREGON MARVEL WILL BE TRIED OUT SOON

Bud Anderson, Webfoot Phenomenon, Matched for Fight at Vernon.

LOS ANGELES, Peb. 18.-Promoter McCarey of the Pacific Athletic club, be-K. O. Brown fight of next Saturday, found time today to make a couple of new

Frankle Russell, the New Orleans lightweight, applied for a chance to try out the latest coast "comer," little Bud Anderson, knockout artist of Medford, Or. He gets it. The lightweights will be given the March 8 date.

Another New Orleans Frankle—Frankle Burns—wanted work. He gets a sentence of twenty rounds, drawing Eddie Campi, the San Francisco bantam, as a ringmate on March 25.

my Waish, managed boys, by wire "I would like to wager Dan Morsan anything from \$100 to \$5,000." said Manager Joe Levy, who looks after Joe Rivers's interests. "When he first brough Brown to the coast Morgan said he want to back his boy to beat Rivers. In Day flash the

al to back his boy to beat Rivers. I'm fill walting to see Dan flash the loney."

The opinion is pretty generally held by lose who know that Brown is training inder wraps. Brown's main idea seems to be to work just enough to limber up, e takes whatever comes his way from a sparring partners unless it happens in

He takes whatever comes his way from his sparring partners unless it happens to be a dangerous haymaker, and gives little in return. He is boxing with Young Marino, a bantam; Babe Picato and Solly Burns, lightweights, and Kid Yoakum, the rushing mauler from Texas.

These boys give Brown good workouts, and as he is taking road runs daily and doing other work necessary to put him in good physical condition, he will undoubtedly be fit for a real fight on Saturday.

Meanwhile Joe Rivers is slowly becoming a prohibitive favorite in the betting on Brown's mediocre showing in training.

BUTTE FANS WANT MURPHY TO RESIGN

Special to The Tribune.

BUTTE, Feb. 13.—At a conference between the directors of the Butte Union league baseball club and the Chamber of Commerce today plans were discussed to put the local organization on a good financial as well as a harmonious basis. It is proposed that Ed Murphy resign as president and William Walsh as secretary of the local corporation and that the directors elect. Larry Duggah president and A. J. Verbeyen accretary of the club. This would satisfy all concerned, and its is understood that the Chamber of Commerce will then make a liberal moneary donation which will put the game on its fest here.

WHITE SOX SPECIAL IS DUE SATURDAY

Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN, Feb. 18—The Chicago White Sax special, bearing the members of the Chicago American league clob, officials of the club members per correspondents and others to the number of ciglity persons, will pass through Ogden Sandoy afternoon, or route to Pass Robles, Califor the spring training visit.

This year's spring jaunt of the Comiskay band in charge of President "Tip" O'Neil of the Western league. Western league.
The White Sex train, according to local rail-road officials, is composed of the best that the Harriman system affords. It counts of four standard sleepers, one dynamo baggage car, a cetibuled buffet library car, dining car and one

observation sleeper.

The traff will be operated as a second section of the Overland Limited and should the sleep reach this city about 2 o'clock Saturday after room.

WARNED OFF TURF

Special Cable to The Tribune.

LONDON, Feb. 18, The Turin scandal, which has caused a great sensation, came to a haid today, when the national hunt stewards the circuitys heads governing winter raning, "egand off" T. Coulthwaite, the celebrated trainer, and R. Chadwick, the noted locker, in connecties with the running of Jacobus and Bloodsions, ive horses belong to Bower Ismay, member of the family who founded the White Star line. The family who founded the White Star line The stowards, after warning off coultivaties and Orstwick, strongly recommended Bower Ismay "to took more closely into the running of his horses." Special Cable to The Tribune.

PLAY IN COLORADO

Manager Cameron of the university besign isom received a letter from Coash Rothage at the Colorado college years day for the colorado college years day for the two teams. The contrast calls for the same the played in Colorado Sprinas May is and displayed the capacity of the same than the same than the colorado Sprinas May is and displayed to be the same and the capacity of the same and the contract will be accepted and returned by Manager Camera.



Coupon

Those suffering from the pleasure of life should take Juvan pile. They have more reduventing trialising force than has on the force been offered. Sentential they have more requirements of the part of th